

W. S. Doolin is preparing to open a full line of furniture at Rush Hill.

They are sinking a new coal shaft at Farber. Are down about 80 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Langford of Cuivre are the proud parents of a new daughter.

W.A.Tanner of Farber is at Hot Springs, Ark., taking treatment in a fight against rheumatism.

The Missouri University Glee and Mandolin Club gave a delightful entertainment at McMillan Saturday.

L. C. Gove has bought O. Poisson's mercantile business on the north side of the Square. He will open up a fine stock of dry goods right away.

Saed Hassen, a native of Syria, and Caspar Aulber, born in Germany will ask for naturalization papers at the March term of the Audrain Circuit Court.

Clayton Snook visited his aunt, Mrs. N. E. Hodge, at Odessa recently. Clayton also went up to Kansas City and gave the old town on the Kaw a looking over.

We notice from the Center Herald that the little daughter of E.E.Scandland of that place took down with scarlet fever. The Scandlands formerly lived at Laddonia.

The Herald says that Ben Stevens at Laddonia is busy these times right now running from the measles. Measles are all around him, among his neighbors. They haven't caught Ben yet but he doesn't want 'em to.

Miss Etta Turpin, says the Farber Forum, is wearing a beautiful gold badge, which was presented to her by the Supreme Recorder of the Royal Neighbors in appreciation of her faithful services as recorder of the Farber camp during the past ten years.

The McMillan High School debating team, Harry Rose and Archie Rodgers representing McMillan, lost in their contest with the Queen City team at Queen City Friday night. A young lady on the Queen City team is a relative of the Stotler family at Laddonia.

The County Court of Monroe Co. issued incorporation papers for the town of Santa Fe. The following trustees were appointed: D. M. Fields, C. E. Smith, Perry Davis, T. E. Hendricks and James Crump. Santa Fe is moving to the front. The electric railway is going to help her to more and more important things as time should go by.

Mrs. John Rutter gave an elaborate dining Thursday for her house guest, Miss Olive Glover of Centralia. Covers were laid for the following: Miss Olive Glover, Mrs. H. E. Arthur, Misses Vera Rutter, Harriett Zaugg and Zola Beal, Mr. Orpheus and Paul Rutter. In the afternoon Mrs. Arthur entertained for Miss Glover with a movie party. The party then progressed to the home of Mrs. J.W. Squires where they partook of a toothsome buffet lunch.

SUES THE WABASH.

Joseph Spears, a Wabash section man at Benton City, is suing the Wabash railroad to recover \$15,000 for injuries he met with last December when a motor car of the said railroad company, on which he was riding, by negligence of the company, went from the track and as a result he suffered permanent hurts. E. S. Gant and J. W. Buffington are attorneys for Spears.

SUES TO ANNUL WILL.

J. E. Hughlett of Vandalia has instituted suit in Audrain Circuit Court to annul the will of his daughter, Mrs. Restora Hughlett McPike, who died Feb. 12, 1914, leaving him \$1. Hughlett charges that the will probated was not his daughter's last will and testament; that she was prejudiced against him and that she was mentally incapable of making a will. The estate has several thousand dollars, personal, and half of a 400-acre tract of land near Vandalia.

MAN KILLED BY DRINKER.

Louisiana Whiskey Fills Darkey and Causes Murder.

Tuesday morning of a week ago a white man was struck on the head with a shovel at Booth, near Bowling Green, and died the following day. He was a tramp who had come from Mexico and his name was Robert Kontz of Dubuque, Ia. As discovered in his cap. The hearing before Squire Omohundra Thursday were: Several Mexico negroes had gone to Louisiana to purchase whiskey. Part of the negroes had tickets going home at 6 p. m. Monday. Three darkeys, trying to beat their way were put off the train at Vera. Two of them came into the sandhouse at Booth and left the door open. Kontz was in there and asked them to shut the door. One of them did and then picked up a shovel and hit Kontz on the head. He fell over and never regained consciousness. The negroes backed out of the door and were lost in the darkness. Another white man was in the sandhouse at the time and saw the killing. He, in company with Sheriff W. P. Hawkins, went to Mexico where he identified James Edwards, colored, as the negro who struck the blow. Edwards was taken to Pike county, his preliminary hearing held, and he was remanded to jail.

The Louisiana times tells this story and says there is criticism of the way Kontz, the murdered man, was treated. He was allowed to remain in the sand house at Booth from 5 a.m. Tuesday until 12:30 p.m. of that day. A. M. Nicholson, of his own accord, got a stretcher and placed him on it. Then Kontz was taken to the undertaking establishment before he was dead. Later a citizen of the town saw the man's condition and gave orders to have him taken to a hotel. At the Pike Hotel they did what they could to relieve him. C. W. Davis and Berl Gibbs found the man's legs so cold they were stiff and heated bricks to warm him so he would rest more comfortably.

MACK-BUTLER NUPTIALS.

Popular Young Couple Married Here Saturday.

Mr. James Mack, a popular railroad man of Slater, and Miss Edith Butler, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Butler of this city, were married at the Methodist parsonage in this city Saturday night, Rev. S. W. Hayne officiating. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Chicago. Many friends here wish them joy and happiness and prosperity "all along the way".

THOMPSON LETTER.

Thompson, Mo., Feb. 21.—We are having some beautiful sunshiny weather. But the roads are almost impassable.

Miss Martha Pool was a pleasant caller on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brenton Sunday.

Jas. Wisdom shipped a car load of cattle to St. Louis Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Hoover and little daughter have the tonsillitis.

The ladies of Hopewell will serve dinner at the Considine & Bonsall sale.

The ladies of Salt River will serve dinner at the Smoot sale, south of Salt River, Feb. 29.

Jesse Hoover and family will move to his father's home, near Thompson, this week.

Al Monk is treated with appendicitis.

Mrs. Jas. Wisdom is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Hooton, of Mexico. Thornton Scott and sister, Miss Fannie, delightfully entertained the young folks with a pie and pound party Valentine's night.

Quite a crowd of neighbors and young folks of this neighborhood and Gant surprised W. H. Dempsey Wednesday night. Miss Lola Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Beatty were spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey and about 8 o'clock the crowd began to gather. They soon prepared a room to play in and the crowd never dispersed till 11:30. All report an enjoyable time. Needless to say W. H. and family were agreeably surprised.

FARM and STOCK.

Seven new steel bridges were unloaded at this place, says the Laddonia Herald, one to be placed at the McVey place, north of town, one at the Tom Brown place southeast of town, one at Mrs. Rosa Lee's farm south of town, one at the John Scott place, south of town, and one at the Wallace place, southeast of town.

Carl Harley of Paris, Mo., says the Appeal, has the radiator of his Ford filled with coal-oil instead of water. Saves trouble of draining and worry about freezing. However low the temperature coal oil remains in liquid form and protects the machinery. Same plan is use in large cities.

The Farber Forum says C.W.Tanner declares it a poor rule that won't work both ways. Mr. Tanner has shipped in and out many a car load of grain during the past several years, but he always has to settle according to the other fellow's weight, not his. For instance if he ships a load of grain to St. Louis he has to accept destination weight, and if he buys a load in St. Louis he has to pay according to St. Louis weights. Often a load of oats, he says, will weigh forty or fifty bushels less in St. Louis than it did at Farber, the loss always falling on the shipper. On one occasion he shipped a car of oats to Tennessee on which there was a loss of about 500 bushels.

Wm. Barley, of Lincoln county, killed an 18-months old hog from which he rendered 20 gallons of lard.

"Feed is plentiful in my part of the county but nobody is feeding cattle", said H.T.Painter to the Paris Appeal. "I'm roughing a load thru the winter. If the outlook is better I'll put them on corn and cottoncake in the spring, otherwise I'll just graze them. Corn is going at 65c. Cottoncake is about \$38 a ton, which makes the combination a little too high to tackle with such a cattle market as we now have. I have an idea the July market is going to be better than the fall market."

A Poland China sow belonging to A.W.Sarty, of Lincoln county, farrowed 16 dandy pigs Thursday,—the largest litter heard from for that breed of hogs.

Frank and Wm. Erisman of near Benton City are feeding 80 head of calves for the market.

Fred Roberts is contracting hogs at 8 cents to be delivered to him next month.

The following from the Columbia Tribune:

The dispersion sale of C. H. Early and Son at the Lakeview Stock Farm, one and one-half miles southeast of Centralia, was one of the largest in the history of that part of the country. About 1,000 men gathered there Friday to see and to buy the high-grade jacks and other stock that was offered for sale.

The horses and mares sold from \$30 to \$185. Mules sold from \$225 to \$560 per team. The cattle were sold in the lot for \$32 per head. Shelled corn sold at 75c while the corn on the cob sold for 69c. The jacks sold at a good price. Prince of Monroe sold for \$330 and was bought by Bert Woods of Macon. Frank Holtzinger of Moberly bought five, William A. for \$105. Dr. Sappington \$100, Black Dan \$150. Duncan \$70. Imp. \$115.

Chandler and Snow of Hardin, Mont., bought three Arabian \$685. Shanks \$600, Star King without a doubt was the choice of the lot bringing \$1,025.

P. M. Goss of Macon bought Mammoth at \$200 and Major at \$90. John Brink of Hallsville bo't Long Tom at \$170. Hamilton Bros. of Mexico paid \$310 for Tom McGee, Jr., J.M.Sappington paid \$150 for Black Doctor. Mr. Early was pleased with the crowd he had attending the sale.

Farm women in neighborhood of Wellsville, Mo., who received record books from a mercantile company at that place at the beginning of last year continue to report their year's sales of poultry, eggs and cream. Mrs. W.Ed. Meyer topping the list with a total of \$785.63, as follows:

Eggs, \$320.27; poultry, \$137.77 and cream, \$327.59. Mrs. C.E.Clement received \$305.24; Mrs. Carl House of Middletown, \$232.16; Mrs. Geo. Brace \$240.16; Mrs. Alfred Hook, \$228.53; Mrs. Harry Burkhalter, \$346.19, and Mrs. Frank Walker, \$278.56. Mrs. Walker reports gathering 885 eggs during January.

Mrs. Meyers sold three times as much cream as all the others in this list combined, proving that poultry and eggs are a big factor in farm revenues. Dr. G. J. Blain sold 23 capons which weighed 181 pounds and netted him \$34.39, or about \$1.50 each, which was much more than roosters of the same age and weight would have brought.

FEED FOR HENS.

Sour Milk as Food, In Test, Makes Egg Cost Low.

Eggs laid by hens fed plenty of sour milk cost 10.3 cents a dozen as the year's average. Those laid by hens fed beef scraps, rich protein foods, cost 12 1-3 cents, while those fed only on grains and mash cost 22 2-3 cents a dozen.

These are results of the poultry feeding experiments thru a year recently completed at the College of Agriculture at Columbia. The tests were made on three separate pens of 25 fowls each, the white Leghorn being the breed of chicken used.

The chickens of the first pen ate during the year 956 pounds of grain and 446 pounds of mash with all the sour milk they would drink. The feed cost \$28.18. They produced 3,275 eggs. In the pen in which beef scraps were fed, the flock ate 1,095 pounds of grain and 422 pounds of mash (one-fourth of the latter being beef scraps. The cost of feed for this pen was \$27.51 and number of eggs produced was 2,668.

The chickens in the other pen were fed no meat or protein foods. They ate 1,046 pounds of grain, 409 lbs. of mash and laid 1,373 eggs. The feed for this pen cost \$26.01.

H. L. Kemster cites this feeding test as evidence of his claims that the richer foods are the profitable ones for poultry raisers. At an average sale price of 25c a dozen, the product of grain-fed pen would bring \$28.60, just a little more than the feed cost. The production of the pen in which beef-scraps was fed would have brought \$55.57, just a few cents more than twice the cost of the feed. The flock fed sour milk would have brought in \$68.23, a profit of almost 250 per cent.

MOLINO LETTER.

Molino, Mo., Feb. 21.—Miss Mary Cauthorn was the guest of Mrs. Lee Brown and daughters on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The ladies of Mt. Zion church took in over \$40 at the Hesterburg sale last week.

Grover Williams and mother spent Wednesday with Mrs. T. J. Davis of Santa Fe.

Miss Crystal Williams is spending the week with Mrs. T. J. Davis of Santa Fe.

Mrs. T. U. Stuart and Clayton Weaver are on the sick list.

Mrs. Pate Cauthorn and Miss Leta Weaver were guests of Mrs. Jno. Heizer Thursday.

Virgil Baker is the new clerk at the Molino store.

Mrs. James Dudley and Mrs. A. J. Cauthorn were guests of Mrs. H. Hopkins Wednesday.

Harry Heizer bought Pate Cauthorn's house and lot on Main street for \$600.

The people of this community were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Noble Barnes last Saturday, and extend sympathy to the bereaved.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Audrain Mutual Telephone Company will be held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, March 7, 1916, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Mexico, Mo. An important amendment to be voted on.

E. F. JAMES, President.

Mock trial and minstrel at Skinner Hall, Saturday, Feb. 26. Admission price is 10 and 20c. All invited.

HOLLENSVILLE NEWS

Hollensville, Mo., Feb. 21.—Last week was a splendid February week. Old Sol was at his best every day. He sure made the ice and snow go. The bluebirds have come, and we hope that means that spring is here.

E. E. Pierces entertained at dinner Sunday Milt Householders and F. L. McGees.

Henry Lowery will have a public sale at the old Gilbert place March 1st. The ladies of Midway church will serve dinner.

J. E. Campbell will soon move to the Newgent place.

Grover Debo is baling hay north-east of Mexico.

J. E. Albright has bought the Jas. Sneed place and will move to it soon.

The wheat in this vicinity was seriously injured by the ice and snow.

Mrs. Dave Roberts' brother from Iowa is visiting her.

Miss Sallie Robinson of Mexico is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Peck.

EPIDEMIC OF SCARLET FEVER.

Prevention Sought and Abatement. The Papers state that the worst epidemic of scarlet fever in the history of Kansas is now raging in that state. Kansas and Missouri are neighbors. Proximity makes the condition serious.

Scarlet fever is justly one of the most dreaded diseases of children, not only because of high death rate, but on account of injuries which are often left, such as diseases of heart, kidneys, deafness, etc. From 3 to 6 year of age is time at which it is most prevalent. After 6 years the liability declines, and by the age of 15 a very marked resistance is observed. Tho, cases occur in grown persons. It prevails in temperate countries rather than not, more in the north than in the south. Mostly in winter and spring.

After exposure, there is a period from 12 to 14 days, sometimes longer, before the disease declares itself. The onset is abrupt, manifested by headache, chilliness, slight sore throat, vomiting, and in young children frequently convulsions. Vomiting is one of the constant symptoms,—in at least three-fourths of all cases. The strawberry tongue, the coated tongue with the little elevations, is another. Eruptions usually come out on the chest in from three to fourteen hours after the first symptoms, rarely longer, and is sometimes entirely absent. Peeling begins in from four to five days and lasts from four to five weeks. This is the most dangerous period. The new skin is sensitive to changes of temperature, and at this time kidney and other troubles may occur.

The disease is contagious from the first symptoms to the last of the peeling. Those cases in which there are discharges from ears and nostrils are particularly dangerous. In hospitals for contagious diseases, children are never allowed to leave as long as any discharge is found. This is sometimes fifty days, so don't hurry to get your children out.

The disease is spread frequently directly from patient to patient, thus isolation is a factor in preventing its spread. The germ can be carried by any article which has been in direct contact with the discharge of the patient,—such articles or clothing should be boiled or disinfected before using again.

Above all things, scarlet fever should not be trifled with. A competent physician should be called at once, and put into charge of the case.

"What Time Is It?"

Just now is the best time to do the thing that ought to be done. Some one has put our duty into a very direct bit of verse:

"What time is it?
Time to do well,
Time to live better,
Give up that grudge,
Answer that letter.

Speak the kind word to sweeten a sorrow,
Do that kind deed you would leave till tomorrow."

That is the way to buy up the opportunity, or redeem the time. To how better advantage can we spend tomorrow if we do not need then to attend to a single thing that ought to have been done today!

SUNDAY WANTS TO FIGHT.

Billy Sunday wants to Colonel a regiment or be member of battleship crew, or anything they want him to be on a submarine or any place where he can swing a sword or use a gun if America ever gets into a brawl with another country.

He'd want to leave the pulpit and shed all the blood possible.

He believes that fighting for a good cause is a form of prayer. That prediction awaits unqualified pacifists. Persistent requests for telling his views on militarism brought Billy out like this: "If there is war I want to be in it. I'd like to be Colonel of a regiment (with a big C) I'd be willing to fight in a submarine. God is a god of war as well as a god of peace. Fighting is prayer is prayer in action. We must be militant as well as persuasive."

"But for war we still should sing, 'God save the King,' instead of 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' Had it not been for war hounds would still be chasing the black man thru the cane-breaks. Spain would still be tearing at the heart of Cuba.

"If it hadn't been for war the flag of Mexico would still be floating over Texas, New Mexico, Nevada and California. Yes, I believe in battleships and submarines and big guns and shrapnel when they are needed. If the nations across the seas should care to find out whether we believe in the Monroe doctrine, let them start something."—It will give some fellows chance to tack "Colonel" onto their names to lead the others to fight in the ditch.

480 Acres for \$222

Think of it! You can file on a 320 acre homestead in Wyoming for only \$22, and, under certain conditions, buy an additional 160 acres of Government pasture land adjoining for \$1.25 per acre. The expense of locating the land varies in each individual case and is not included above. These lands are valuable for mixed farming, dairying, poultry and live-stock raising.

This is a splendid opportunity for a man without much money to get a flying start on the road to independence. Write me today about a location before the good land is all taken up. The railroad employs me to help you locate, and my services are free.

Low Round Trip Home-seekers' excursion fares will be on sale on the first and third Tuesdays of January and February.

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agt., Burlington Route, Room 422, 1004, Farnam St. Omaha, Neb.

CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE NO. 21.

(Effective Oct. 31, 1915.)

East Bound.

No. 12 Daily for Chicago 2:25 a. m.
No. 24 Daily for St. Louis 4:05 a. m.
No. 36, except Sunday, for Chicago St. Louis 7:30 a. m.
No. 16, daily for Bloomington 12:40 p. m.
No. 22, daily for St. Louis 2:50 p. m.
No. 212, daily for Louisiana, 6:28 p. m.
No. 10, daily for Chicago 10:52 p. m.

West Bound.

No. 23, daily for K. City, 2:45 a. m.
No. 9, daily Kansas City 3:05 a. m.
No. 11, daily Kansas City 6:50 a. m.
No. 195, ex. Sun., Slater 7:20 a. m.
No. 213, daily from Louisiana 7:45 a. m.
No. 21, daily K. City 12:40 p. m.
No. 15, daily for K. C. 2:10 p. m.
No. 37, ex. Sun., from St. Louis 7:30 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 213, daily for Jeff City 8:00 a. m.
No. 211, ex. Sun., for Jeff. City 3:10 p. m.

North Bound.

No. 210, ex. Sun., from Jefferson City 12:15 p. m.
No. 212, daily from Jefferson City 6:28 p. m.

C. H. & Q. R. R.

East Bound.

No. 24, daily for St. Louis 4:05 a. m.
No. 22, daily from St. Louis 2:50 p. m.

West Bound.

No. 23, daily from St. Louis 2:45 a. m.
No. 21, daily from St. Louis 12:40 p. m.